The agree Bulletin

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n the franchise requiring the Southern

City Attorney Fred Joss, when asked to

rive his opinion on the question, declared

hat until he was requested to render an

pinion to the Board of Works he preferred

While none of the members of the board

wished to be quoted on the point, the at-

mosphere around the board office has been

filled several times with remarks from at

least two of the board members who believe

that the city may take the step of insuring

different in the future low coal rates. It is

believed now that when the franchise is

drawn up for the consideration of the of-

ficials of the road the board will have seen

MR. PARRY'S STATEMENT.

cussing the attitude of D. M. Parry, presi-

dent of the Southern, on the question of

coal rates inclines to the view that Mr.

Parry will do whatever is reasonable in the

matter and that he is sincerely anxious to

give Indianapolis citizens a chance to bene-

fit by his road in coal rates as well as in

ry said to the Journal: "As to signing a

the dark. Let me say this, however, I will

never so long as I am in control of the

bination to increase them. I see no reason

why coal cannot be hauled to Indianapolis

derson for that rate, and Indianapolis

should receive the same benefit. I believe

for that price-20 cents less than now

in the coal rates question, and believes, it is

asserted, that the board may legally com-

coal rates question as of equal importance

SAMUEL J. OFFUTT WINS

HE WILL REPRESENT BUTLER IN

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Primary in College Chapel Jose-

phine Canfield Won Second Place

and Henry L. Herod Third.

The primary oratorical contest to select

of Indianapolis, and Samuel J. Offut, of

Greenfield. The judges on composition

were Charles W. Moores, J. M. Clapp and

Hector Fuller. Those on delivery were

Franklin Holt, Pertle Herod and George

Venier, president of the Oratorical Asso-

was "The Garment Makers' Appeal." Miss

Josephine Canfield was the next speaker,

her subject being "King Alfred." The third

speaker was Samuel J. Offut, the subject

of his oration being "A Message of Patriot-

ism." H. L. Herod spoke last, on "Ameri-

ca's Supreme Test and Her Attitude toward

contestants winning the first three

It." Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded

At a previous meeting of the Oratorical

Association the following officers were

elected for this year: President, Chester

Venier; vice president, Arthur Waters; re-

thur Waters, Earl Edson, Chester Venier;

committee on revising the constitution,

Blair, Ovid Butler, Raymond Longley; com-

mittee on resolutions, Roy Adrey, Theodore

CLAD ONLY IN NIGHT DRESS.

Sadie McDonald Ran from Home to

a Relative's House.

age and living on North California street.

clad only in a thin night dress, ran from

her home to the residence of a relative at

\$10 Fayette street early yesterday morn-

quarters. Bicycle Policemen Streit and

Losh refused to make an affidavit that she

was insane upon request of Police Surgeon

Affairs of State Prisons.

Superintendent Hert, of the Indiana Re-

formatory at Jeffersonville, conferred with

Governor Durbin yesterday about the water

supply of the institution. He says the

than pay them the State should put in a

vesterday. His term expires Jan. 1, but

it is understood that he will be reappointed.

The Indianapolis Fire Insurance Com-

pany has over \$350,000 assets Invested in

mortgage loans. Patronize a home com-

pany which is safe and sound. Office No.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President.

JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary.

D. A. Coulter, of Frankfort, a member of

pumping system.

ing. She had been ill and became delirious.

Sadie McDonald, twenty-three years of

Nance, Fred Frick.

cording secretary and treasurer, Charlotte

Powell; corresponding secretary, Melvin

charged by the other roads.

A member of the Board of Works in dis-

o it that the coal rates matter has been

haul coal at fair rates would be valid.

o give no expression

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### CHANCE FOR CHEAP COAL

CITY'S RIGHT TO FIX INDIANAPOLIS

Prominent Attorneys Discuss Question in Relation to Franchise for New Railroad.

Mayor Bookwalter has announced that if the Indianapolis Southern Railroad comes road, and the mayor intimates that the Southern must agree to haul coal for conthe road. He inclines to the view that the ceptance of the owners of the road must contain some provision in regard to the maintenance of fair rates for transporting fuel from the mines that the Southern will

The stand which Mayor Bookwalter has taken on the question brings up the point whether or not the city authorities can compel the Southern to accept a franchise binding it to haul coal to the city at rates acceptable to consumers of the future. It is doubted in some quarters that the Board sonably low coal rates in return for a grant of a right of way. It has been said that, cessions from the road in matters of construction touching anything which pertains to the road within the limits of the city, it has no legal right to demand from the road concessions which refer to its operation outside the limits of Indianapolis. Requirement to maintain a low coal rate, it is said, cannot be made, because the hauling of coal by the Southern does not concern the city as a municipality, but is for the benefit of individual citizens, hence outside the juris- places. The decision of the judges awarddiction of the board. Many who take the ed first place to Samuel J. Offut, second to view above given recognize that the impor- | Miss Canfield and third place to Henry L. tance of the Southern to Indianapolis lies | Herod. largely in the fact that the city will be afforded more facilities in obtaining muchneeded coal, and earnestly hope that the authorities may get around the point in a

On the other hand, the consensus of opinion, as expressed by off-hand replies of Campton. The following committees were well-known Indianapolis lawyers to inquiry also appointed: Committee on contests, Arconcerning the legal right of the city to demand such a concession in partial return for a franchise, indicates that the Board of | Charles Underwood, Orval Mehring, Verle Works is legally empowered to take such

OPINIONS OF ATTORNEYS. W. H. H. Miller, under General Harrison attorney general of the United States, said: "It is a big question, and without careful study of all the points involved I hesitate to answer it. However, simply as an offhand opinion I will say to the Journal that the city has a right to compel the road to maintain what shall be determined reasonable coal rates for the future in return for the right to enter the city. It has been held a number of times that in granting street-railway and water franchises a municipality may insist upon the adoption of Her relatives think she is insane and sent rates fair to citizens. In regard to the for the police. She was sent to head-Southern question I believe the city may legally require the road to haul coal at a rate the board shall determine to be fair." John W. Kern, city attorney under Mayor Taggart, said that the question is a matter of contract merely, and the city has a perfect right in the contract to compel the road to do what shall be determined right and proper. The fact that the city has the right to confer a franchise implies that it has the right to demand certain just concessions in return. The point made by Mr. Kern is that if the city secures the signatures of the officials of the road to a contract in which is included a section binding

the part of the road. Albert Baker, of the law firm of Baker & Daniels, holds that the city may require low coal rates from the Southern in return for the gift of a franchise. "A municipality having the power to grant a right of way has the power to fix such a thing as coal rates." he said. Mr. Baker makes another point in connection with the question, to the effect that the enforcement of a coal rate would depend upon whether the city gives the road its own right of way-for

by the Southern. Hunt, of the Commercial Club, gave it as his opinion that the insertion of a section

#### THE BONDS GO TO BOSTON

GEORGE A. FERNALD & CO., OF THAT CITY, THE HIGHEST BIDDERS.

In All Eleven Bids Were Submitted the Controller-Building Inspector Acts-City Affairs.

noon. The list of bidders follows:

Capital National Bank, Indianap-Meyer & Kiser, Indianapolis...... Kleybolte & Co., Cincinnati.... 195,391.00

Denison, Prior & Co., Cleveland.... 195,136.50 because of the comparatively high premium the city receives for the new issue. "When the fact is considered that the money market is fluctuating and interest rates are now very high," said the controller yesterday, "I believe the transaction is favorable to the city. It reduces the interest on the bonds from 31/2 per cent, to 3.31 per cent. Eudorus M. Johnson, formerly city controller, now a member of the firm of John Wild & Co., considers that the city did well by the sale. The controller will receive drafts from the Boston house on Saturday and they will be

out to pay the temporary loans.

With a view to ascertaining the practicability of separate confinement of boys who have sinned against the law from hardened criminals Major Megrew and Charles Maguire, of the Board of Works, and Mrs. W. H. Hart, Mrs. James S. Tarkington, Mrs. Mary Moody and Mrs. Lew Wallace, jr., members of the committee appointed by the local Council of Women for the visitation of state, county and city institutions, paid a visit to the city police station yesterday morning. The local When interrogated on the point Mr. Par- | Council of Women has been very much interested in obtaining a reform of methods of confinement formerly in vogue, and the visit of the committee with the board was

the result of considerable discussion. will do because it would be taking steps in Southern-and I have already stated that with the other gentlemen I am not only going to build the road but run it-go into a combination with other coal roads to mainfor 30 cents per ton. It is hauled to Anthe Southern would be able to do hauling The Commercial Club is greatly interested pel the Southern road to provide minimum rates. The Board of Works regards the the judge and the superintendent would do at least with the question of track elevaaway with police station confinement of

AGAINST SMOKE NUISANCE.

Following closely his threat against smoke violators, printed in the Journal yes- | cago. terday morning, Building Inspector Bartel vesterday swore out affidavits against Frank Maus Fauvre and Frank M. Talbott, Mr. Bartel charges Mr. Fauvre, who owns ignored; that his agent had told the inspector that certain improvements were under way. He therefore feels that he has not been treated fairly.

keep on violating the law unless they are

The inspector announced that he would

Members of Works Board Say It Will

The condition of the iron bridge on West Washington street over White river was investigated by the Board of Works yesterday, and Messrs. Megrew and Maguire, who looked the structure over, came to the cona party to damage saits in the near future. The board thinks the general condition of the bridge warrants continuance of traffic on it for the present, but will probably order much-needed repairs to the floor at once. The complaint was made by the In- was writing parts for himself and the girl diana Foundry Company, which does con- for the stage. He said he was a frequent siderable hauling of heavy iron work over | visitor to the girl's home and became well the bridge. The street-car company will | known there on account of his singing and probably be ordered by the board to bear | playing. its part in the repair work by laying new planking between its tracks on the bridge.

Y. M. C. A. SMOKE.

a communication the other day from Building Inspector Bartel asking them to devise some means to abate the smoke Garstang. They thought her insanity was nuisance from their furnace. At a meetonly temporary and the result of her ill- ing of the directors held Wednesday night Mr. Sommerville suggested that they defer using any new contrivances until they had exhausted all other means at hand. Mr. Sommerville's plan is to build a brick keep the smoke from going through the chimney as soon as it leaves the fire. In this way it is thought the smoke would be the road to haul coal cheaply there will be company that is now furnishing water tries again circulated over the fire and all the no breaking away from the instrument on to charge exorbitant rates and that rather gases which it contains be consumed. This plan was thought by some of the directors to be scarcely feasible, as it would require the constant attendance of the fireman at his post. If this cannot be done it is likely that the patent stoker method will be used.

For Harrison Memorial Fund. Reports received by State Superintendent

Jones from county superintendents show drowned himself in a creek near that that the contributions on Harrison day will reach a large sum. Over \$1,000 has body would be found. The name of Rhea in Dubois county taught by sisters of the Catholic orders, reported small contributions. Schools in the various townshins | New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

in that county all reported the same amount, this being done to prevent jeal-

RAILROAD EMPLOYE KILLED.

Fred Schuler Run Over by a Cut of Coal Cars.

Fred Schuler, employed at the Panhandle shops, was instantly killed yesterday morning by being run over by a cut of coal cars in the yard adjoining the shop. He was at work and stepped upon the track in front of the cars. His body was badiy mangled and was afterward taken to the morgue of C. E. Kregelo. Schuler lived at 1811 Applegate street.

TEEN-YEAR-OLD SWEETHEART.

bid. There were eleven offers made to the They Ran Away from Chicago, and Found Chamberwork in Omer Smith's Hotel Here.

charge of stealing a gold watch in Chicago. | proximated 7 per cent. He is incidentally held to prevent his again with whom he ran away from Chicago. She Controller Breunig is very much pleased | is the daughter of Ed. Thompson, keeper of is said that he stole a watch to obtain money for the trip. His funds did not last long and Monday morning found him looking for work. He applied at Omer Smith's restaurant, on East Washington street, and was given a place as night waiter. Green worked hard, but his experience

was not sufficient for the place, and when turned immediately over to the city treashe returned to go to work Tuesday night urer for the refunding of the amount taken work and said he was willing to do anything. The only place available was asoffered to him. He was pleased with the opportunity and went to work making beds, sweeping and doing other domestic duties with a vim that was admired by all his

> prove valuable on account of his willingness to do whatever was assigned to him. His first day's work was highly satisfactory and Wednesday he asked Smith if could not provide a place for his wife order that both might work together. Smith consented to try his wife, thinking that if she worked like he did, they would be of very good service to him. Yesterday morning Green took the girl to Smith's. She told Smith she thought she could do the work as she had learned to make beds During the day Mrs. Smith saw Green kiss the girl, and Smith cautioned Green said she was his wife and he had a right to kiss her, and added, "You know how it is, Mr. Smith, when a fellow is just fresh married." Smith smiled, nodded his head and said: "Yes, I was young once You may kiss her all you want to, but do it in a room and not in the hall.' Green apologized and said the offense

should not occur again. Yesterday Miss Thompson received a notice that a telegram was waiting for her at the Western Union telegraph office. In the evening after they quit work Green and the girl went to the telegraph office for the message. Detectives Waliace and Holtz were waiting on the outside and as she came out and joined Green he was arrested. Captain Gerber, of the detectives, had the police department of Chicago send a fake telegram to Miss Thompson for the purpose of trapping her and Green. The girl's father came down from Chicago yesterday evening and took his daughter back

It is said that Miss Thompson had been attending a school in Wisconsin and was home for a vacation. She had met Green while shopping. It is also said by the detectives that both were anxious to go on the stage and ran away with that purpose in view. Green was a clerk in Chi-

Green Tells His Story.

The watch which Green is charged with girl's mother. He said the girl gave him with it, and that he pawned it to get money check to my father so that he could hold it until I was able to redeem it."

a case of love," he said. I love the girl and I know she loves me. Of course, I now see my mistake, but whatever accusation may that that girl's father takes her back to immediate neighbors, or as much perhaps away. I only had \$18 or \$20 to start with, as some who are within a stone's throw, and it took \$10 for railroad fare. I looked but because they have not manifested the diligently for a position, but could find The speakers were introduced by Chester proper attitude toward a settlement of none. Then I applied to Mr. Smith and answered my notices, telling me that I hey that I could earn money. I went to Levey dress CHAS. W. ZELL, Division Passenger ciation. The first speaker was Charles intend to obey the law. They gave me Brothers, and I believe they would have Agent, Queen & Crescent Route, Fourth Underwood and the subject of his oration | something to go on and assured for them- given me a position next Monday. As soon | and Race streets, Cincinnati, O. selves considerate treatment. Mr. Fauvre as I was able we intended to get license and Mr. Talbott have left me in ignorance and be married. The only reason we were of their intentions, and I can proceed upon | not married when we first came here was no other theory than that they intend to | because I did not have the money, and if we had spent it for a license we would not have had enough for a meal ticket. I did without several meals in order to make our meal ticket last a week.

"I am now in prison, but I do not regret what I have done. I did it because I loved her, and when I get out I will marry her. I have lived a fast life. My father has spent a great deal of money on me, giving me an education in music and as good a home as any young man, but I hardly think my father will come to my rescue now. I am twenty years old, but my experience is that of a man of forty. When I get out of this I will show all what stuff I am made of; all I ask is a chance. I know what I can do: give me an opportunity and I will prove myself valuable to any business man. I left a good position, in which I was in line for promotion, but came here to marry this girl and start in life with her.' ing had in a measure fitted him for the stage, and that it was the intention of himself and wife, when they were married, to go into the theatrical business. He said he

A Closer Watch on Boys.

The reports of patrolmen to the superintendent of police indicate that the curfew ordinance is being generally enforced, and The Directors Consider It Upon Re- few boys are wandering about the streets at night. Patrolmen have been instructed upon finding boys on the street to accom-The directors of the Y. M. C. A. received pany them to their homes and advise the parents of their conduct, look into the ome surroundings and tell parents what action will be taken by the police and the truancy officers if the boys are not kept in at night and in school during the day.

Rule Affecting Patrolmen.

Superintendent Taffe has decided to increase the bicycle force at night, detailing about six men to follow the district patrolwall in the rear of the firebox that will men on their rounds. Patrolmen have been going over the same routes night after night. This practice is changed by an order, and thieves will have no chance to watch for the passing of policemen in order to commit crime with little prospect of being detected or caught.

Suicide of John Rhea.

A dispatch from Eaton, O., last night stated that John Rhea, seventy-seven years of age, who had been in business in this city, Richmond and Cincinnati, place. He left a note on the veranda of does not appear in the city directory,

ANNUAL REPORT PRESENTED T GOVERNOR DURBIN.

Cost of Maintenance for Year Ending Oct. 31 Was \$86,231.42, but State Does Not Pay All.

The changes in the board of trustees of the Indiana State Soldiers' Home was the first subject discussed in the annual report of that institution presented to Governor Durbin yesterday. Colonel Foster and Captain Murphy retired and Capt. Alexander LA VERNE GREEN LOSES HIS SIX- N. Scott, of Ladoga, and Capt. Louis B. Fulweiler, of Peru, were appointed to succeed them. Col. John Levering died and was succeeded by W. S. Haggard. The report is a complete one, showing the receipts and expenditures, names of members pension account, etc.

The surgeon's report showed that there were, during the year, 998 sick visits and 5,680 consultations at sick calls, 9,600 prescriptions filled, 148 surgical operations, A romance only a week old suddenly 6,036 surgical dressings and treatments. ended last evening with the arrest of La In the deaths there were twenty-seven Verne Green, twenty years old, on a men and eleven women. The mortality ap-

At the end of the fiscal year, Oct. 31, joining Marie Thompson, sixteen years old, there were 694 members of the home, with a large restaurant in Chicago. A week ago | women. The average age of the men was last Wednesday Green and Miss Thompson | sixty-five years and the women sixty years. left Chicago and came to Indianapolis. It Of the women eighty-three were widows of soldiers and 195 wives of soldiers, while seven were deserted wives. The oldest member of the home was eighty-seven and the youngest (of civil-war veterans) fifty-five years. There are several young soldiers of the Sapnish-American war at

The report says that the total receipts were \$86,281.42. The State does not bear the total expense of the institution, as the State fixes only a monthly per capita tax equal to \$12.50 for each member, officer and employe of the home. The total received from the auditor of state for the maintenance of the home was \$80,928.33, includmarried and was in hard luck. He pleaded | ing \$2,100 for salaries for the commandant on hand, amount derived from pension fund, etc., amounted to \$4,944.69. This amount went into the maintenance fund of the home and helped to that extent to meet the expenses. The other receipts amounted to \$358.40. This amount has been paid to the state treasurer and goes to the State.

The cost for the maintenance of the home for the year ending Oct. 31 was \$86,231.42, less \$941.02, amount turned over to the State and cash balance received from pensions, leaving a balance of \$85,290.40. The State was reimbursed by \$27,955.18 received from the United States government and \$230.95 received from the earnings of the home, a total of \$28,186.13. Deducting from the total amount paid by the State, \$80,-928.33, the amount refunded, \$28,186.13, the remainder, which is \$52,742.20, is the exact cost to the State for the salaries of the commandant and adjutant, and the maintenance for the year. The per capita cost for maintenance was \$158.08. The actual per capita cost to the State was \$97.75. that all repairs, new machinery, expense for burials, all fuel, etc., must come from the maintenance fund. The home paid during the year for repairs and improvements \$8,238.27. The report says that there are only two States out of twenty-six that have a lower per capita expense than Indiana, and in those two States the wives and widows of veterans are not received.

MRS. HEWITT DIED SUDDENLY

There Were Several Persons in the Room at the Time.

Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, forty-five years of age, died suddenly of heart disease at her rooms in the Marquette block on Indiana avenue late Wednesday night. Six or eight persons were in the room at the time and there was considerable excitement.

Funeral of Mrs. Patterson.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Patterson, who died Wednesday at her home on East Ohio street, after a long illness, will be held to-day at 1:30 o'clock. She was the wife of William Patterson and had been resident of this city since 1858, coming here from Hamilton county, Ohio, where she was born. She had been for many years a member of Roberts Park Church She leaves her husband, two daughters

Death of Mrs. Maud D. Gibbs.

Mrs. Maud D. Gibbs, eighty-one years of age, died suddenly on Wednesday at the home of her nephew, George Baker, 17 Addison street. Heart disease was said to have been the cause. She complained of being ill and died a few minutes after Mrs. Baker gave her a cup of ginger tea.

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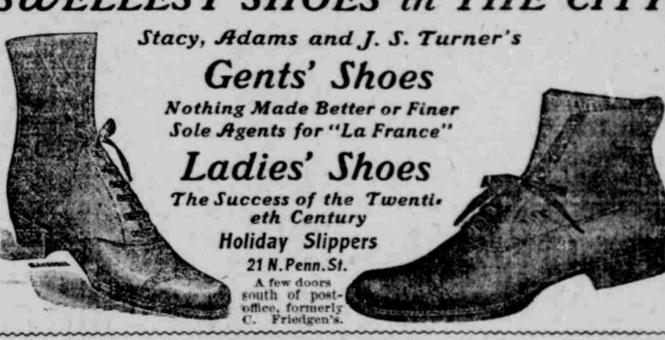
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the board of directors of the State Prison at Michigan City, called on the Governor government bonds, municipal securities and Instance, the Pogue's run route, demanded Addison C. Harris, in talking to Secretary | 148 East Market street.

By reason of the high premium offered George A. Fernald & Co., a Boston banking institution, was awarded the entire issue of new city bonds. For the whole amount of the Issue (\$195,000) the Boston banking house in its sealed bid offered to pay a premium of \$1,833, making the total purchasing price of the securities \$196,833. A local financial institution (J. F. Wild & the Fernald Company made the highest controller and bids were received until

Geo. A. Fernald & Co., Boston....\$196,833.00 F. Wild & Co., Indianapolis..... 196,215.00 Parkinson & Burr, Boston...... 196,179.75 L. Day & Co., Boston..... 196,097.85 W. J. Haynes & Son, Cleveland.... 195,478.00

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ISOLATION OF CHILDREN.

Youthful Criminals to Be Confined at Home Until Time of Trial.

The visitors found that the garret of the station over the present cellrooms could easily be utilized for youthful criminals, the members of the board and the council committee were very much in favor of such improvement until they had a talk The judge and the superintendent informed them that hereafter all boys and girls arrested and brought to the station will be sent to their parents for close confinement at home until their trials occur. The parents in every case will be held Friday of every week, as announced several weeks ago by the Journal, has been set aside for the hearing of cases against boys and girls so that they may not come in contact with older sinners. The visitors were informed that the plans adopted by

children altogether.

Building Inspector Files Affidavits Against Two Property Owners.

the old Franklin building, at the southeast to allow a volume of dense black smoke to a speaker to represent Butler at the state ket streets, the inspector charges practically the same things-ignoring notices college chapel. The contestants were Miss and continued violations. Mr. Fauvre said last night that the notice had not been Josephine Canfield, of Indianapolis; Charles Underwood, of Pennville; Henry L. Herod,

"I intend to prosecute these men," said Mr. Bartel yesterday, "not because they are the nuisance. Other property owners have offered to wash dishes or do anything

forced to stop.

do his best to secure convictions in the WASHINGTON-STREET BRIDGE.

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